

are a cross between a linnet and a canary, and are a heartier bird than a thoroughbred canary. I would not like to part with either of my birds. When the Kellogg Opera Troupe was here, Miss Kellogg was delighted with Dick's performance. She said if she owned him she would not take \$1,000 for him."

The Way Posey County Rose up Against The Money Power.

Old City Derrick: There was a general uprising of Greenbackers in Posey county before the election, and the excitement ran high. Almost every man you met had grown tired of the way the old parties had been running things, and proposed to do what he could to bring about a change. "We will submit no longer," they said, "to the tyranny of the money kings and gold lords, but will show we are yet a free and independent people."

The sentiment spread over Posey County like wild fire, and the enthusiasm was something never heard of before in that latitude. Everybody marveled much. The old parties were stowed under fifty fathoms deep, so that even the walling and lamentation of their candidates did not reach the ears of men. The new party brought speakers from near and far, and the enthusiasm increased. "Fellow citizens!" they would say, "the times are ripe for a change. Politicians have run this country long enough. The people will now take a hand."

There would be loud cheers and general tumult by the people (as forementioned), which would be augmented by the "boom-boom-boom-boom-boom-boom" of the base drum in front of the speaker's stand. When the uproar would cease, the speaker would continue: "My friends! I do not rise to waste the night in words. You know too well the story of our thralldom. We are slaves. The bright sun rises in his course and lights a race. He sets, and his last beams fall on a slave; not such as swept along by the full tide of power, the conqueror led to crimson glory and undying fame, but slaves—slaves to a horde of petty tyrants, feudal despots, gold lords, money kings, office holders, rich in some dozen paltry villages, strong in some hundred spearmen; only great in that strange spell, a name. (Cheers.) Each hour, dark fraud or open rapine or protected murder cry out against them. [Applause.] The industrial and labor classes of this country will submit to it no longer. Hard money is the root of all evil, and a guilty conscience needs no accuser. [Cheers.] I want to offer you a word of advice. I have traveled all over this broad land, the finest that ever the sun shone on, and I can truthfully say that I never saw the people so thoroughly aroused as they are now. Every man on your ticket will be elected, as sure as the sun rises to-morrow. The over grinding, grinding, grinding of the money power has awakened the people to a sense of their danger, and they have as one man unsheathed their good broadswords and leaped into the breach, once more, or close up the walls with our English dead. [Loud applause.] In slumbers of midnight the sailor boy lay, his hammock swung loose by the sport of the wind. The jessamine clammers in flower o'er the thatch, and the swallow sings sweet from her nest in the wall; all trembling with transport he raises the latch, and the voice of the loved ones reply to his call. [Cheers of "That's so!" "Hit me again!" etc.]

"The speaker would develop into the financial question, and assure the populace that Mary had little lamb whose fleece was white as snow; that the politicians had run the machine long enough; that what he wanted was more money, and that the people had indeed taken hold of things. The meeting would break up at a late hour with three cheers and a royal Bengal tiger for the speaker and every man on the ticket, and three groans for the two dead parties."

But why continue? The official reports show that the Greenbackers polled two votes in Posey county."

On Saturday night only, a through coach from Chicago is received, and on the 14th of the month, on Monday morning only, a through coach is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

THE DEATH OF GENERAL RENO.

A Remarkable Story—Reno Said to Have Been Deliberately Shot by a Member of Col. R. B. Hayes' Regiment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The Sunday Herald prints to-day the following account of the death of Major General Reno, which it vouches for as coming from a trustworthy source:

"The night before the memorable battle of South Mountain, the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, Col. R. B. Hayes, were encamped in a field in which there were a number of wheat stacks. The men were tired, and utilized the wheat in making their beds, to the destruction, necessarily, of the wheat. General Reno, passing that way in his rounds, discovered what they had done, and upbraided them in no measured terms for their conduct in destroying private property, using language that it would be idle now to repeat, and it was while he was thus engaged that a Colonel, who is now President of the United States, came up, attracted by the loud tones, and announcing himself as the Colonel of the regiment, demanded what was the meaning of the language. General Reno, in terms more forcible than polite, told him and his regiment, and declared that he held him responsible for the conduct of his men. The next day, when the line was advancing on the enemy, Gen. Reno passed through the Twenty-third Ohio, on his way to the front. Only light skirmishing was going on at the time. The General had just left the flank of the regiment, when one of the men of the Twenty-third Ohio fired and killed him. At the time he was shot he was at least three-quarters of a mile from the enemy's line. Colonel Skiles, who was at the battle of South Mountain as Captain in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, and was afterward Major of the Eighty-eighth Ohio, and at present is trading at Fort Clark, Texas, tells the above remarkable story, which comes from an officer of the army to whom Skiles related it some time ago."

Mrs. Carpenter's Canary Bird Taught to Produce the Music of a Waltz.

From the New York Sun. Swinging in a gilded cage in the cozy parlor of Mrs. C. W. Carpenter of Newark, New Jersey, is a brown and yellow canary bird. It looks like an ordinary bird, but listen to it for a second, and you will hear a tune occasionally varied by genuine bird warblings. "Dick is about four years old," Mrs. Carpenter said yesterday, "and when he feels like it will sing the German waltz, a few notes of which you have just heard, through correctly. He has a mate down stairs that sings nearly as well as does Dick, but he is molting now, and doesn't sing. Dick has also been molting, and isn't in good condition. When he is well again, he will sing the waltz by the hour; but whenever he makes a mistake he will break into a more canary warble and then begin again. I wish he would sing now. Perhaps we can get him to."

Thereupon Mrs. Carpenter played the waltz on an organ, using a stop that gave a tone much like a bird's. She played the waltz through, and as she ceased the bird began to sing the waltz, nearly through, but it made a false note, and then warbled sweetly. The organ sounded again, and then the bird sang again. This time Dick sang the waltz correctly, and at the end of his song gave himself great airs, evidently proud of his skill.

"How did we teach him?" said Mrs. Carpenter, in answer to the question of the reporter. "Mrs. Carpenter took Dick when he was just off the nest and put him into a dark room, where he saw no light and heard no sound. Then daily she played the waltz to him, two or three times a day, for fifteen or twenty minutes each time. At the end of a month or thereabouts, he began to sound a note of the waltz, then another. Soon he combined them, and after a time he whistled an entire strain. It was nearly a year, however, before his education was complete. It requires considerably patience to teach a bird. These birds

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My practice is not one of experiment, but founded

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what their ailment, to call and investigate before

they abandon hope, make interrogations and

decide for yourselves. It will cost nothing as

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To Justices of the Peace.

BLANKS FOR Justices of the Peace to County Board and Justices of the Peace.
my34d1aw

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1878.

THE FLORIDA RETURNING BOARD.

Efforts to Buy its Decision—C. A. Cowgill, one of the Board, keeps a Conversation with Manton Marble—"The Gratitude of Mr. Tilden and all That It Implies."

To the Editor of the New York Tribune:
SIR:—Long-continued illness has prevented me from noticing the assertion, contained in the cipher dispatches sent from Florida to New York during the presidential canvass, that negotiations were in progress to purchase the votes of the Republican members of the Florida returning board. As one of the members of that board, I desire to lay before the public the following facts:

First—I never either directly or indirectly, gave any one Democrat or Republican, the slightest reason to suppose that money or reward of any kind would influence my official action. I know that no amount of money could have induced me to cast my vote contrary to my conviction of right, and I believe the same to be true concerning Mr. McLean.

Second—No Republican ever intimated to me that any personal advantage would follow my vote for the Hayes electors; and I decided as I did without expectation or desire of reward, believing that the Republican electors were legally entitled to the vote of the State.

Third—Before the canvass had commenced, and during the time when the Democrats were making their absurdly zealous attempt to force the board by mandamus to commence the count before the time fixed by law, Mr. Manton Marble, in a conversation held at my house, after attempting to impress me with the great danger that would arise to the country if Mr. Tilden were deprived of the election, said: "I am a gentleman, and I see that you are one, and therefore you will not misunderstand me. I am Mr. Tilden's friend, and I know as much, if not more than any one else, of his views and opinions; and I now inform you that he is a man of immense wealth and great gratitude, and if by your vote he becomes President, you will have, not only the gratitude of the great Republic, but also the gratitude of Mr. Tilden, and all that that implies." In answer I ignored all that had been said concerning Mr. Tilden, and only replied: "As a Republican, do you not suppose I would prefer the gratitude of the great Republican party to that of the great Democratic party?"

During the progress of the canvass, Mr. Andrew Banks, of Baltimore, visited Tallahassee, ostensibly to attend some business before the state authorities concerning the purchase of lands. As a member of the board having control of the state lands, I had met Mr. Banks in New York a few months previously, and more recently had extended to him some slight courtesies in connection with his negotiations. One morning Mr. Banks, while walking from the hotel to the capitol with me, thanked me for my attention to him, as exhibited by the foregoing said courtesies, and said: "Now I wish to help you." I replied: "I do not see how you can do that except by assisting in establishing a National bank in Jacksonville." This was a business project that had been discussed between us in New York. He said: "That will be done, of course, but I wish to help you in your trouble here concerning the count." My reply was:

"You cannot assist us in deciding this question unless you are able to make the evidence so plain that there can be no mistake concerning its meaning." He rejoined: "I know, or you know that Tilden has carried the State and it only requires your vote to declare this result, and if you vote for the Tilden electors you can have whatever you desire in office and money." I asked him if he were in earnest, and who sent him to me with such a proposition. He replied that the proposition was made in good faith, but denied having been sent by anyone. He then went into the capitol and I looked around the hall and into my office, hoping to find some honorable Democrat like ex-Governor Walker, to whom I might request Mr. Banks to repeat his proposal; but seeing no one of this character, and wishing to prevent any similar attempt I took Mr. Banks into the governor's office, which I knew to be empty, and said: "Go to see who sent you, and say that I should regard the election of Tilden as a national calamity only to be excused by civil war, and if the evidence before the board induces me to vote for the Democratic electors, I am assured that I will never accept a favor from the Democratic party, nor from any individual Democrat." This ended the conversation. The national bank is not established. I spoke far more strongly concerning the probable evil result of Mr. Tilden's election than I felt in my cooler moments, as I was indignant at this attempt to influence my vote.

I am pleased to say that only one Florida Democrat approached me with such proposals, and this was a member-elect of the legislature, who had been a Republican, and who came to me the morning before the decision of the board was made, and after bewailing the unhappy condition of the country, and expressing his fear that dire and unknown evils would occur unless Tilden were declared president, said that he would have more influence in the future in state affairs than any other Democrat, and my fortune should be assured if I voted for Tilden electors; that I should be Governor's successor in the United States senate etc, etc.

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my30d1aw

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From Monroe..... 8:53 a. m.
From Prairie du Chien..... 1:45 p. m.
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From Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 7:43 p. m.

Trains Leave.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 8:53 a. m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 12:45 p. m.
For Madison, Prairie du Chien and St. Paul..... 3:40 p. m.
For Monroe..... 7:43 p. m.

The 8:53 train arrives in Milwaukee at 12 a. m., and leaves for Janesville and Monroe at 4 p. m.
WM. B. NOYES.

A. V. H. CARPENTER Agent

General Pass. Agent. Jan29d1aw

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